

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 44 No. 83 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Tuesday, January 22, 1991

## Saddam to use POWs as 'human shields'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, upset by bleak reports of allied prisoners of war, denounced Iraq's "brutal treatment" on Monday and pledged their capture. "America is angry," Bush declared.

He asked if the Iraqi leader would be held accountable for mistreatment of prisoners, a grim-faced president replied, "You can count on it."

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney called the treatment of prisoners "a war crime." Iraq's senior diplomat in Washington, Khalid Shewayish, was called to the State Department and given a message strongly protesting Baghdad's actions.

Five days into the fighting, the administration cautioned that Iraq still had a potent military machine despite the pounding of about 8,100 air missions by the allies.

Cheney said Iraq still had an arsenal of hundreds of SCUD missiles, which Saddam has used to attack Israel and Saudi Arabia. The Pentagon said Iraq also was using decoys to foil attacks on mobile missile launchers.

But military leaders said they remained satisfied with the course of the war. "Our casualties have been significantly lower than I think most people anticipated based on historical experience," Cheney said.

The American Red Cross said it had scaled back its weekly blood shipments to gulf hospitals from 1,000 pints to 400 pints. "They've collected almost too much because

there haven't been as many casualties as they had expected," said Red Cross spokeswoman Elizabeth Hall.

The Pentagon refused to give specific damage estimates in the war, citing intelligence secrets or weather problems in the Persian Gulf.

"You've got to remember that we're in a war," Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly told a Pentagon briefing.

Members of Congress said the military seemed content to stick with the air war, where the allies hold an advantage. "My sense is there's no hurry to start the ground war," Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., said. Rep. Tim Penny, D-Minn., said, "There's a sense he (Saddam) is hunkering down and waiting us out."

For many Americans, the war came home when television newscasts provided a firsthand look at captured U.S.

pilots making obviously forced statements criticizing the war against Iraq. Bush saw the tapes. Iraq said it had dispersed the POWs to "civilian, economic, education and other targets."

"This is not going to make a difference in the prosecution of the war against Saddam; it's not going to make a difference," Bush said, calling Iraq's treatment of prisoners a "direct violation" of international conventions protecting POWs.

Bush was accompanied by House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash. Foley, too, called the treatment of the POWs a violation of international accords and said, "it will have very, very strong repercussions, not only throughout the United States, but throughout the world if these violations continue."

## Air Force rescues downed Navy pilot

Associated Press

HAJDHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Iraqi forces besieged Baghdad government forces and burned captured pilots into "human shields" against the allied air assault Monday. But one American flier got lucky — plucked from the Iraqi desert in a bold rescue mission.

A search-and-rescue helicopter picked up the Navy A-6 Intruder pilot after he was found by a Navy Air Force A-10 attack planes that crisscrossed the skies for more than 18 hours and refueled four times in their search.

In the final minutes, an A-10 fired on and destroyed an Iraqi army truck approaching the downed pilot's location, said one of the A-10 pilots, Capt. Randy Goff.

"We couldn't take the risk," he said.

The military did not immediately release the name of the rescued pilot or provide other details, such as the location of the rescue or the amount of time the pilot spent on the ground.

Early Tuesday, at least one Iraqi SCUD missile was destroyed in the sky over Riyadh by a U.S. Patriot anti-missile rocket, witnesses said, and two SCUDs landed in unpopu-

lated desert areas, according to diplomatic sources in the city.

No casualties were reported.

On the fifth day of Operation Desert Storm, the U.S.-led military campaign to oust Iraq from occupied Kuwait, allied pilots kept up day-and-night assaults, and a U.S. commander said the air war would last at least another two weeks.

Iraq reported 14 raids late Sunday and early Monday. "It was awesome and it was frightening," British television reporter Brent Sadler said after emerging from Iraq and reaching Amman, Jordan.

Without water and electricity, life in Baghdad was becoming primitive.

Baghdadis who have not fled their ancient riverside city are underground in air raid shelters, Sadler said.

People emerge during the day to haul water from the Tigris River, said Peter Arnett of CNN, apparently the last Western correspondent in Baghdad.

Wildly varying and unsubstantiated claims were made on Iraqi casualties.

An anti-Saddam Kurdish resis-

See Iraq on page 2

## Israel cheers U.S. envoy visiting area

Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israelis cheered Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger on Monday when he made a public display of warmer U.S.-Israeli relations by visiting areas damaged by Iraqi missiles.

U.S. and Israeli officials said there were "no deals" behind the unprecedented airlift of Patriot anti-missile systems and crews to defend Israel from more Iraqi missiles.

Yet the strategic impact of the U.S. defenses seemed tantamount to a contract to keep Israel from retaliating and possibly causing Arab countries to leave the anti-Iraq coalition.

After inspecting the missile damage, Eagleburger said Washington "greatly admires Israel's restraint in the face of Iraq's deliberate and murderous effort to widen the conflict caused by its aggression against Kuwait."

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir repeated what has become Israel's standard line since the Iraqi attacks: that Israel will retaliate, but not immediately.

"At a time when it (the United States) is wholly involved in this area, clearly there must be such coordination, and there will be," Shamir said.

Two Patriot batteries and their crews were rushed from Europe on Saturday and were operating Sunday.

Defense Ministry spokesman Danny Naveh said two more Patriot systems would be ready for action soon.



These Israeli Jewish students wear their gas masks in class for a chemical warfare training exercise.

Military spokesmen echoed Shamir's thanks for the missiles and said Israeli crews soon would be able to replace the Americans operating the complex systems.

Most newspapers supported Shamir's restraint, as did 91 percent of the people questioned in a poll for the Israeli daily newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth.

Israelis cheered Eagleburger, and later Shamir, when they made separate visits to a neighborhood hit by an

Iraqi SCUD. They mobbed Eagleburger's car, shouted "Good for you!" and abuse of Saddam Hussein, and sang "The People of Israel Live."

One resident, Lily Menashe, said, "I can't put it in words, our feelings for the Americans."

Look, we've been living here for years with all sorts of trouble, and not getting much help from anyone. Such solidarity now is something great for us. Something great," she said.

Relations between the United States and Israel have been chilled for months by disputes over the Palestinians and Jewish settlements in the occupied territories, but Eagleburger said Monday that such differences fall away when Israel is under attack.

Asked about rumors that Israel will seek U.S. financial aid to compensate for its restraint, Eagleburger said, "No deals have been struck on anything."

## 3rd concert victim dies

### BYU student crushed during AC/DC show

By STEVEN E. MORGAN  
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU student became the third fatality Monday afternoon of what turned out to be a deadly Friday night concert at the Salt Palace.

Elizabeth Glausi, 19, a freshman from Eugene, Ore., died after her family agreed to turn off a respirator keeping her alive, said Marcy McCleary, a spokeswoman for Holy Cross Hospital.

Glausi, who suffered irreparable brain damage, was hospitalized Friday after she was apparently crushed by thousands of fans who charged the stage at the beginning of an AC/DC concert.

Two other fans, Jimmy Boyd, 14, of Salt Lake City, and Curtis Child, 14, of Logan, died from injuries sustained during the ordeal.

Glausi's roommate, Brandi L. Burton, 19, a BYU freshman from Villa Park, Calif., was treated for minor injuries at LDS Hospital and later released.

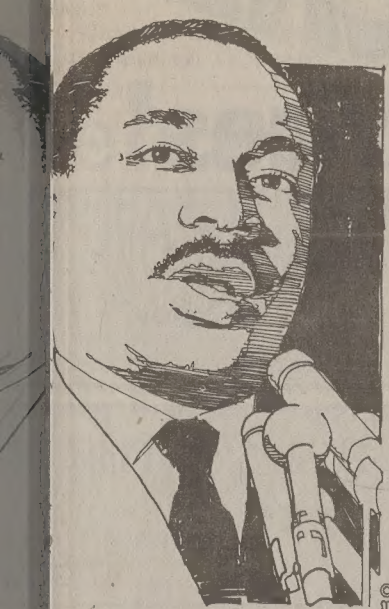
According to the Salt Lake Tribune, the incident occurred shortly after 9:15 p.m. when the featured band, AC/DC took the stage. At that moment, thousands of

anxious fans on the main floor of the arena stormed the stage. Police said Salt Palace security tried to get the band to stop until order could be restored. The band reportedly refused to stop until about 45 minutes into the concert. When the music was stopped and the house lights were turned on, the victims were discovered.

In an interview with the Salt Lake Tribune, Burton said she panicked when the crowd pushed forward. "I was being totally suffocated. I couldn't even breathe because my chest had so much pressure on it. I just kept trying to reach my hands up out of all the people. I had so much weight on me, there was nothing they could do to get me out," Burton said.

"It was really crowded, hot and hard to breathe," said Riley Cherrington, a 15-year-old fan from Springville who was rescued near the stage. Cherrington said that to breathe it was necessary to pull himself up by putting his hands on the shoulders of someone next to him. It took three security guards to finally pull him to safety.

Brian Erickson, a fan seated some distance from the stage said he was surprised when the concert was halted. "It just seemed like a regular concert. The lights were off, and I really didn't know what was happening," he said.



## film, speeches promote Black Awareness

NIMACAMIE OAKS  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students will have the opportunity to learn about black culture in a number of events scheduled for this week.

The purpose of Black Awareness Week is "to commemorate the birth of Martin Luther King Jr. and at the same time allow black students on campus to celebrate their heritage," said Mike Rodenberg, BYUSA executive director.

Events will also educate students on the groups who have not had exposure to African American culture," Rodenberg

Wednesday in the ELWC Memorial Lounge at 11 a.m., Alan Cherry will be speaking on "Black Serendipity: an Adventure Beyond Integration."

Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Memorial Lounge, Eugene England will be speaking on "On Being Different and Still Being All Alike Unto

John Ridley, a comedian, will perform Friday at 7:30 p.m., followed by a performance in the ELWC ballroom from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Friday's dance will feature R&B music.

"I Have A Dream," a documentary on the life of Martin Luther King, will be shown daily.

The film will be shown Tuesday in the UT Theatre at 1:15 p.m. and 2 p.m.

Wednesday through Friday showtimes are 1:15 p.m., 2 p.m., 2:45 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theater, JWELWC.



Universe photo by E. Scott Bak

## Utahns take sides

An estimated 1,000 protesters in Salt Lake City marched Saturday in support of peace in the Middle East. The demonstration was one of many protests that have taken place in Utah and other states since the gulf war began. See story on page 9.

## Latvian parliament to create home guard

Associated Press

RIGA, U.S.S.R. — Latvia's parliament voted Monday to form a volunteer home guard and authorities bolstered defenses at public buildings after Soviet commandos staged a pre-dawn assault that killed five people and wounded 10.

Parliamentarian Anatoly Denisov told a news conference in Moscow that Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev may declare presidential rule in Latvia after meetings with leaders of the Baltic republics.

Supporters of Latvia's pro-independence government reinforced concrete barricades that protect the front of the parliament in Riga, the capital.

Parliament, meeting in emergency session, approved a decree calling on the government to establish a self-defense unit of draft-age volunteers.

It was uncertain whether the unit would resemble the rag-tag group that holed up in the parliament

building of the neighboring Baltic republic of Lithuania following a Jan. 13 assault on a broadcast station there. Fourteen people were killed in that attack.

U.S. officials have been critical of the crackdown in the Baltics. Speaking to reporters in Washington, President Bush said Monday, "I would again appeal to the Soviet leaders to resist using force."

The United States has never recognized the forcible incorporation of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia into the Soviet Union in 1940. The Baltic republics were independent states between the two world wars.

The Kremlin has been pressuring the Baltics to nullify the independence declarations passed last year by their democratically elected parliaments. Pro-Soviet factions in the republics have urged direct rule by Gorbachev.

Latvian Justice Minister Viktors Skudra said Monday that the number of guards had been increased in front of public buildings to protect against more attacks.

## Off-campus housing policy under fire from lawmakers

Associated Press

Attempts by BYU to make law of a long-standing practice of segregating sexes in off-campus housing is endangering passage of crucial amendments to Utah's Fair Housing Act, according to lawmakers.

Yet the school owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints insists a 12-year-old agreement with the Department of Justice has carved out exceptions BYU officials want to have included in the legislation.

"Their meddling is stalemating the process," said Rep. Joanne Milner, D-Salt Lake City, a co-sponsor of the bill. "They've become a stumbling block on a very, very important issue."

BYU spokesman Paul Richards said the school does not want to "stand in the way of fair housing in Utah," but the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Utah Industrial Commission should not usurp the church's First Amendment right to enforce religious precepts at its university.

"Sometimes we get accused of trying to influence the state," Richards said. "We get hammered for meddling

in state business, then they turn around, without question, and try to influence what we do.

"I'd remind you of the wording of the First Amendment: 'Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion ...' Richards said.

At issue is whether BYU can dictate whether off-campus housing, owned by private landlords contracting with the school, can be segregated by sex. That separation grows out of the school's honor code mandating moral and modest behavior.

Segregation of students is an issue BYU officials said was answered when the Department of Justice, in a 1978 agreement, approved contracting with landlords to provide segregated housing under certain guidelines.

But HUD, Richards said, apparently believes that agreement is outdated. "HUD seems to believe that what happened here with the Justice Department is illegal, and that times have changed and it's no longer applicable," he said.

At issue, said the bill's sponsors and anti-discrimination officials, is whether the state will be able to enforce its fair housing law at all.



# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## King's supporters call for peace in gulf

ATLANTA — The war in the Persian Gulf and the war for economic equality at home were the themes Monday as followers of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. observed the national holiday marking the civil right leader's birth.

In Arizona, where a bitter political battle has been waged over whether to establish a paid state holiday, a rally in Phoenix drew an estimated 20,000 people.

Elsewhere around the country, many people observing the holiday endured bitter cold or faced off with white supremacist skinheads and Ku Klux Klan members.

At King's Atlanta church, former Mayor Andrew Young called for a temporary halt in allied bomb attacks on Iraq to allow the dispute over the invasion of Kuwait to return to the negotiating table.

"There's got to be some opportunity to put something up against what has been going on for the past few days," said Young, who was an aide to King during the 1960s and later was ambassador to the United Nations in the Carter administration.

Young, the keynote speaker at the annual ecumenical service honoring the slain civil rights leader, joined King's widow, Coretta Scott King, who called for a Gulf cease-fire during her annual "State of the Dream" address Sunday. The service was followed by a parade through downtown Atlanta.

## Land war 'suicidal,' says military analyst

WASHINGTON — Military analysts say allied air attacks must still take out Iraqi roads, supply depots, communications links, missiles and anti-aircraft sites before a land war with minimal losses can be waged.

While not predicting when a ground campaign will begin, the U.S. military acknowledges it can be launched only after extensive air strikes against Saddam Hussein's forces.

Iraq has the fourth-largest army in the world, with 545,000 troops deeply entrenched across the rugged Kuwaiti and southern Iraqi landscape.

Dr. William Taylor, a senior military analyst with the private Center for Strategic and International Studies, said, "I'm assuming we won't take on a suicidal mission. ... Attacking overland is a loser." He has estimated that a 20-day land campaign would produce 20,000 allied casualties, including 4,000 dead.

"After the Soviets, fighting Iraq has always been the worst case scenario," said one military source.

Maj. Gen. Rupert Smith, the commander of the 30,000 member British army in Saudi Arabia, said ground troops will not be committed until air attacks fully achieve their objectives.

## NATO, EC prepared to cut Soviet aid

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO and the European Community appeared ready Monday to take economic retaliatory measures against the Soviet Union for ordering commando assaults on facilities in the Baltic republics.

At a European Parliament session in Strasbourg, France, EC officials said representatives of its 12 member governments would meet Tuesday in Luxembourg to consider cutting off a \$500 million technical aid package earmarked last month for the Soviet Union.

EC Foreign Affairs Commissioner Frans Andriessen said the EC had also decided to postpone EC-Soviet talks aimed at establishing closer ties between Moscow and the trade bloc "until such time as constructive conclusions had been reached" regarding Moscow's future intentions in the Baltics.

Luxembourg Foreign Minister Jacques Poos, whose country holds the EC's rotating presidency, said, "The Community must reconsider its confidence in the Soviet Union." Even some nations of the moribund Warsaw Pact, until recently an instrument of Soviet policy, strongly condemned the assault late Sunday of Soviet commandos on Latvia's police headquarters. Five people were killed and 10 injured in the incident.

In nearby Sweden, Premier Ingvar Carlsson blasted the military assault, saying Soviet authorities "show an open and brutal disregard for both the democratic process and human life."

## Salvadoran rebels admit killing U.S. airmen

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist rebels admitted Monday that their forces killed two injured U.S. airmen this month after shooting down the Americans' helicopter.

They blamed two of their guerrillas and proposed a public trial by a tribunal made up of rebels and independent representatives.

However, they said they would not turn over the two insurgent suspects to Salvadoran authorities.

The Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, known as the FMLN, originally claimed the U.S. Army men died from injuries suffered when guerrillas fired on their helicopter Jan. 2 in eastern El Salvador.

But the United States contended the rebels executed two of the three crewmen after the crash. U.S. officials said autopsy results supported that charge; the autopsy showed a third crewman died of injuries from the crash. U.S. officials said the airmen had been on a routine mission from San Salvador to their base in Honduras.

## Clarifications

President Rex E. Lee's devotional address was not printed in Friday's Daily Universe so the paper could cover the war in the gulf. The speech will appear in its entirety at a later date.

Contrary to information quoted in "Army dad seeks new assignment," in the Jan. 15 Daily Universe, the Air Force does grant compassionate reassignments in some cases when a spouse dies and children are left behind.

## WEATHER

### Area Forecast

**Today:** Sunny. Highs 30s, lows in the teens.

**Tomorrow:** Fair. Highs 35-40, lows in the teens

**Sunrise:** 7:46 **Sunset:** 5:33

**Sunny**

**Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)**

High temperature: 31	High Humidity: 87%
Low temperature: 8	Low humidity: 35%
One year ago high & low: 38, 16	Precipitation: no trace
Peak wind speed: 9 mph	Month to date precip.: 1.32 inches
Air quality: Utah County residential-moderate; downtown Provo-moderate.	

Source: Nat'l and BYU Weather Services BRYANT BECK/Daily Universe

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Offices  
538 ELWC  
Brigham Young University  
Provo, Utah 84602

News  
(801)378-2957  
Advertising  
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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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**Thought of the day:**

**"I can be pushed just so far."**

**— Harry Leon Wilson**

# Patriot missiles rise: in air, on stock market

By BILL DERMODY  
Universe Staff Writer

As U.S. Patriot missiles race skyward in the Persian Gulf, so do Raytheon stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

Raytheon is the defense contractor who developed and manufactured the Patriot missile system which has been so successful against Iraqi SCUD missiles.

According to Jane's Weapons Systems Magazine, the Patriot is an anti-missile and/or anti-aircraft missile battery capable of engaging multiple targets. It has a range of approximately 45 miles.

Several of these batteries have been deployed in Saudi Arabia as part of Operation Desert Storm. This is the first time the Patriot has been used in actual combat.

The Defense Department reported Monday that Patriot missiles had shot down eight Iraqi SCUD missiles Sunday night and early Monday morning in two separate attacks on Riyadh, the capital city of Saudi Arabia. There was one more report of a single SCUD being shot down by a Patriot missile over Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, Thursday night.

"I would rate the performance of the Patriot to this point as fairly spectacular," said Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly at a Pentagon press briefing Monday afternoon. By 8 a.m. MST Monday,

## Patriots down SCUD's

# Anti-missiles work

Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Is the U.S. Patriot anti-missile system working even better than advertised?

The air defense system apparently performed flawlessly late Sunday and early Monday, knocking down nine Iraqi SCUD missiles fired at Dhahran and Riyadh. A Patriot also destroyed a SCUD streaking toward Dhahran early Friday.

Civilian and military sources indicate Patriots also destroyed Iraqi missiles aimed at Saudi refinery and port facilities. But those apparent successes were not reported, possibly because of Saudi war jitters.

"I'm aware of an incident like that, but I'm not going to talk to you about it," said a Saudi official from the area where the reported missile attack took place.

But according to a British officer, the two unreported SCUD intercepts were made by Patriots at a Persian Gulf port used as a major military staging area. The port is not far from a large Saudi oil refinery at Ras Tanura. The officer said the action took place early Friday, about the time the

## Most Utah gays harassed, survey says

SALT LAKE CITY — Nine out of 10 Utah homosexual men say they have been harassed because of their sexual preference, a survey released Monday by the Gay and Lesbian Council of Utah shows.

The month-long questionnaire-based survey documents 377 incidents of anti-gay and anti-lesbian violence during the last year. Of the lesbians responding, 74 percent said

CNN reported Raytheon stocks had already risen 4 1/4 points, while the rest of the market had fallen slightly. According to the report, the United States is expected to order many more Patriots, as well as other missiles manufactured by Raytheon.

Donald Fordham of El Paso, Texas, is a simulation systems manager for Raytheon. Fordham took part in the testing of the Patriot.

"We're very pleased with the performance of the Patriot," Fordham said, "But I wouldn't say that we were surprised." Fordham said although the Patriot has been in service for approximately eight years, it has gone through various "evolutionary stages."

"The enemy is always developing new electronic countermeasures to combat our missiles," Fordham said. "So we have to keep updating our systems to beat those countermeasures."

Fordham also said the original Patriot was only designed to shoot down aircraft and its ability to shoot down ballistic missiles such as the SCUD is a relatively new advancement. Although Raytheon had thoroughly tested the Patriot and was confident it would perform well, Fordham said, "War is always a surprise."

"There's always some degree of apprehension when it comes to a real war. You just hope your test conditions accurately simulated the real war conditions," Fordham said.

first SCUD was shot down over Dhahran. He was told about it at an intelligence briefing the next day.

"A cheer went up," said the officer, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"Your Patriots are all we have to stop these things," he said. "It's nice to know they work." An U.S. Army spokesman said he had no information about those reported Patriot firings.

The Saudi government has tried to portray life in the oil-rich Eastern Province as normal despite the war. It hopes to prevent civilian panic and discourage an exodus of American and other foreign workers vital to its oil industries.

It would be impossible to hide Patriot firing at Dhahran because dozens of journalists live and work at a hotel just off the air base. But the port area where the British officer reported the Patriot firings is isolated from most of the media.

Richard Gardner, an American who works for the Saudi-owned Aramco oil company and lives near Ras Tanura refinery, said he and other residents were awakened about 3:30 a.m. Friday by what sounded like two booms.

they also had been harassed.

The council said most of the incidents involved verbal attacks. But in 24 of the cases, people reported being punched, hit or kicked, and 14 of the cases involved sexual assault or rape of gay men and lesbians.

The council said the Salt Lake City Police Department has been very helpful in responding to anti-gay violence.

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## IRAQ

Continued from page 1

tance group with an established network in Iraq said the military suffered almost 4,000 casualties in the war's first three days.

He did not distinguish between the dead and the wounded.

An anti-Saddam Iraqi religious leader even spoke of 70,000 military and 80,000 civilian casualties.

Neither man offered evidence.

The Iraqi government itself reported Sunday that 40 civilians and 31 soldiers had been killed.

The U.S. command asserts repeatedly that its "smart" weapons are zeroing in on strategic targets and causing minimal civilian damage.

Reporters in Baghdad, whose movements were generally limited, said they saw no heavy damage to civilian areas.

But the Iraqis cited alleged attacks on civilian sites in announcing they were sending more than 20 captured allied airmen out to "civilian, economic, education and other targets" in an attempt to ward off allied bombardments.

Iraq found support for its claims from an unexpected source — its neighbor and former enemy Iran.

An Iranian Foreign Ministry statement said reports from target areas showed the "U.S. attacks have exceeded military goals. ... in some instances Iraqi cities and the innocent people of Iraq have been attacked."

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# CAMPUS



From left, freshmen Rustin Mangum, Ben Holt, Aaron Cannon, Sean Pratt and Michael Jordan sit at the Morris Center Monday

## Many students face war for first time in their lives

By KRISTINA L. FERRIN  
Universe Staff Writer

Up until Jan. 16 the United States had not been at war for 18 years, which means the majority of college freshmen and a few sophomores have not experienced war in their lifetimes.

For these students, war was something they read in story books, something about which their parents told them stories. The bombing of Baghdad, Iraq, Wednesday changed all that.

Alisa Ellsworth, an 18-year-old freshman from Aurora Hills, Calif., majoring in elementary education, said, "It's really weird. I expected war to be much different. I expected everyone to be panicked and staying indoors, but they aren't. I guess if it isn't on your own TV, it's a lot different."

John Azner, an 18-year-old sophomore from Bountiful majoring in finance, said, "We read about history, and it doesn't really real to us. But when you see it on TV, you realize someone could die. It is really strange to think about our country is getting ready to kill people."

Natalie Sponbeck, a 19-year-old freshman from San Diego, Calif., majoring in political science, said, "I think we should have been more prepared psychologically. My dad teaches high school, and the kids were out of control. I think we needed to be more educated about war." Sponbeck said, "This isn't a game; it is not a boxing match. I don't think we're taking it seriously. Many of my friends don't think the war is real. Maybe they will take it more seriously if a draft ever starts."

A few freshmen said Operation Desert Storm had left them uncertain about their future. "I'm really frustrated. It leaves me in a state of pandemonium as far as my future is concerned," said Eric Bunting, an 18-year-old freshman from Grants Pass, Ore., majoring in economics.

Sam Jones, an 18-year-old sophomore from Monroe

majoring in physics, said, "I hope this doesn't change the future too much. I hope the war is over with quickly. I can't really say how this could affect me."

Others expressed concerns about the economic state of the country. Brad Leone, an 18-year-old freshman from San Juan Capistrano, Calif., majoring in English, said the economy is bad now, and he is concerned about what is going to happen when the war is over.

Eric Rice, a 17-year-old sophomore from Eugene, Ore., majoring in computer science, said, "Things will change; we've had war, recession and even depression. Things will get better."

Some students planning on leaving for missions this summer stated that the war hasn't changed their plans much.

"I'm just as excited as ever about my mission. It is kind of exciting. The war hasn't made me think any differently," said Michael Edgel, an 18-year-old freshman from Albuquerque, N.M., majoring in psychology.

Aaron Cannon, a 19-year-old sophomore from Fresno, Calif., with an undeclared major, said, "Absolutely not, the war hasn't changed my plans for a mission at all."

Leone said, "We shouldn't be there, but as long as we are, we should get it over with quickly."

Cannon said, "I don't have to like war, but when I elected the leaders of this country, I knew the possibilities. Protesting does more harm than good. People get too emotional, then it gets out of hand and people get hurt."

Mike Harter, an 18-year-old freshman from Gilbert, Ariz., majoring in microbiology, said, "I don't really like war, but in certain situations it is necessary. It is as much our duty to preserve their rights as it is the duty of any other country."

Gina Wolverton, an 18-year-old freshman from Westminster, Colo., majoring in microbiology, said, "I'm not comparing it to Vietnam in any way."

## Women in math, sciences offered encouragement

By GEOFFREY M. THATCHER  
Universe Staff Writer

The study of math and science is traditionally considered by most to be a man's field. The stereotype is among the challenges BYU's Women in Science Center must face when helping women majoring in math and sciences.

According to Kay Franz, chair of the center, 1,000 female students entered the Fall 1990 freshman class with ACT scores of 28 or better in either the math or sciences, but only a quarter of those students have declared majors in the math and sciences.

Jennifer Sutherland, 21, majoring in recreation management from Olympia, Wash., is a case in point. Sutherland had high ACT scores in the math and sciences and thought about going into one of the sciences, but she decided on recreation management because she wanted more flexibility as a mother.

Franz wants women interested in math and science to realize the educational and career options available to math and science majors.

"(Women) students have talent in math and science but are culturized out of it," Franz said.

This type of culturization was described by Jodanna Holtom, 22, a senior from Nevada City, Calif., majoring in athletic training. "It's the way we were raised; boys play with Legos and trucks while girls play with dolls," she said.

The center offers a place for women to receive support and encouragement.

Katy Jorgenson, an intern majoring in mechanical engineering from Houston, Texas, said the center provides books and information that discuss educational and career options, explain concerns of women in the sciences who are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and provide articles on how to juggle a career and family.

Just having a place to talk is one need the center meets.

"Lots of times when you think of math you think of men, but there is a book here with lists and lists of women scientists," Jennifer Durhan, a junior majoring in math from Bedford, Wyo., said.

Melody Apeztégua, a junior majoring in math education from Lyman, Wyo., said women feel intimidated that majoring in the math and sciences will limit their motherhood.

Angela Humble, a math education major from Pleasant Grove, said, "I never felt a conflict between motherhood and the sciences."

Humble said she never remem-

bered feeling she was in the wrong field until she came to BYU.

"I get questions from both men and women about why I'm in math," she said.

Franz said she wants all women to be aware of all the options available to them.

"Regardless of their major, women need to be serious about their education," she said.

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## Center to host open house

Foreign students get advice at BYU's multicultural office

By CONYA L. CHRISTENSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

An open house will be held Wednesday to help multicultural students get acquainted with the services offered by the Multicultural Advisement Center and the Multicultural Financial Office.

Students at the Multicultural Academic Office work with other students from their culture, including African-American, Polynesian, Hispanic and Central American and South American Indian students.

"We can sit down with them and help them overcome culture barriers and language barriers," said Lavey Rodriguez, multicultural financial aid officer.

Dorany Rodriguez, a senior from

"Students may pass the TOEFL with flying colors but have troubles understanding English," Talk said. "We can help them with this and other problems."

The center also offers counselors, tutors, computers and other services for multicultural students.

Stephanie Price, a Navajo Indian who is a sophomore from Phoenix, Ariz., majoring in elementary education, said, "I think coming here off of a reservation would be very hard. It would be a lot easier to get homesick. It could be hard for anyone, but it would be more so for someone whose background was different."

"When I came here I realized that there are different customs," said Dorany Rodriguez, a senior from

Puerto Rico majoring in Spanish and advertising. "I wanted to change others and have them be Puerto Ricans. I learned that I can't change them. So, I tried to learn from others and make their customs and culture part of my own."

"Part of the culture of being Indian is that you are not as aggressive," Price said. "I would have gotten lost in the crowd, and I probably wouldn't have taken the initiative to go get help with a counselor in academic support if it had not been for the multicultural program," she said.

"In Puerto Rico we are really outspoken. When we see someone that we know, we hug and kiss them," Rodriguez said. "Here they don't do that. I felt alone and homesick."

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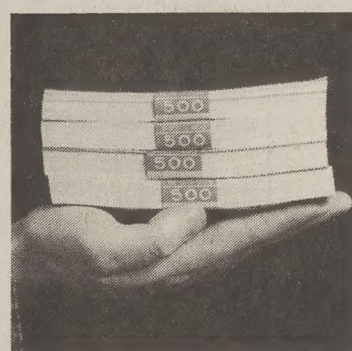
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3) The primary reasons some banks and S&Is have failed are:

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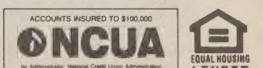
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# PR students introduce new razor to BYU

By SHARISA STAPLES  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU is one of 25 colleges that was selected to participate in a nationwide public relations competition sponsored by Warner-Lambert Co. to introduce the new Schick Tracer razor.

The competition will provide BYU's Public Relations Student Society of America with experience in designing and testing a campaign to introduce the new Schick Tracer. According to Schick, the Tracer is unique because it is the first razor designed to flex with the shapes of the face.

"Schick Tracer is as flexible as you are" is the chosen campaign slogan, said campaign chair Lisa Sowards, a 23-year-old senior from Marietta, Ga., majoring in public relations.

The chairmen chose the slogan to target BYU students and began introducing the razor in the BYU Bookstore last Wednesday and Thursday. The quartet "Four Men In A Bathroom" helped start the campaign by inviting students to shave balloons with the razors and by handing out samples of the new product. Promotions for the proposal will also include the Utah Jazz basketball team and a Friday Night Live skit night.

BYU case leader Paulette Leisson, a 21-year-old senior from Spanish Fork majoring in public relations, said, "Students have shown a strong response to the slogan of flexibility because they live well-rounded, flexible lives."

Leisson said BYU should be successful in the competition because the university allows public relations students access to facilities other campuses do not have.

"If we accomplish our goals and document the promotion well, then we should be successful," said Duane Mattox, a 24-year-old public relations junior from Columbia, S.C., and a campaign chair.

## AT-A-GLANCE

The *At-A-Glance* column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the *Clubnotes* column, which is published on Thursdays. Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

**COUNSELING GROUP FOR OLDER STUDENTS** — Counseling and Development Center, 136 SWKT, Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. For information call 378-7260.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** — to work with handicapped children at Oakridge School. For more information call Mark at 373-7435, between 8 and 10 p.m. or Christy at 378-3057, between 3 and 5 p.m.

**INTERNATIONAL WEEK 1991** — Everyone is invited to get involved! Come to our meetings Tuesday nights at 7:30 in the Kennedy Center Conference Room, or call Sarah at 375-1723, with questions.

**MUSLIM BROTHERS** — Friday prayer is held weekly in 365 ELWC between 2 and 3 p.m.

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS** — Do you have a problem with food — overeating, anorexia or bulimia? Come to our meetings Fridays from 1 to 1:50 p.m. Call 224-8389 for more information.

**SCIENCE FICTION AND FANTASY SYMPOSIUM** — Needs volunteers for a variety of activities during the symposium, Feb. 6-9. For details call Paul at 377-9780.

**PRELAW ADVISEMENT CENTER** — We now have an office in 2240 SFLC. Office hours are 10-12 a.m. Monday and Wednesday, 3-5 p.m. Tuesday and by appointment Friday. Call 378-2318 for more information.

**VOLUNTEER NEEDED** — to assist handicapped teenage girl with group bowling activity on Tuesday afternoons from 4-5 p.m. at Regal Lanes. Call Cheryl at 465-9874.

**LANANITE WEEK 1991** — Volunteers are needed to help out with Lamanite Week. Meetings are held Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in 562 ELWC. Refreshments will be served.

**ENGLISH DEPARTMENT WRITING CONTESTS** — Open to all qualified BYU students. Deadline Feb. 15. Rules available at the English Department in 146 JKHB.

**DISNEY CLUB** — If you collect Disney collectibles or just enjoy anything to do with Disney, then the Utah Valley Castle Club is for you. For more information call Scott at 459-9563.

**PSYCHOLOGY AND FAMILY SCIENCE LECTURE** — Tomi Ann Roberts, Ph.D., will be speaking on "Gender and the Experiences of Strong Negative Emotions" Thursday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in 214 CTB.

**BYUSA** — Communications office is looking for a public relations direc-

tor and a programming coordinator to work in publicizing programs and activities. Contact Carol at 378-6376 Monday-Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

**ATTENTION DJS AND BANDS** — DJs and bands wishing to perform at BYUSA sponsored activities may contact Mike Pickard or Shawn Coombs, 4th floor ELWC, 378-3190. All types of music are encouraged.

**LINGUISTICS CIRCLE** — Anne Slater from the University of Wyoming will be speaking on "Talking, Technology and Dictionary Making: The Eastern Shore," today at noon in 2105 JKHB. Everyone is invited.

**MARRIED STUDENT ASSOCIATION** — Come to an organizing meeting Jan. 24 from 6 to 7 p.m. in 365 ELWC. For information call David Hancock at 377-9273 or Mike Rodenberg at 378-3057.

**PI SIGMA ALPHA** — presents Welches and Cheese. Eric Hyer will be discussing the happenings in China. Today at 7:30 p.m. RSVP and pick up a map in 745 SWKT. Refreshments served.

**BYUSA/STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL SUGGESTION BOXES** — Volunteers needed to help operate our new program! Contact Dawnese at 371-4270, or Tony at 378-7184.

**PRELAW SEMINAR** — Today from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in 248 MARB.

**ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY** — The Utah County Chapter of the Utah Statewide Archaeological Society will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Amanda Knight Hall. Guest speaker will be John Clark.

**PHILOSOPHY CLUB** — Michael

Hicks, of BYU's Group for New Music, asks "What Is Music?" Thursday at 11 a.m. in 2072 JKHB. All interested are invited to attend.

**SEMINARS ON EDUCATIONAL AND CAREER OPTIONS** — Business Management, today at 4 p.m. in 251 TNRB; Secondary teaching: all sciences, math, computer science, today at 4 p.m. in 373 MARB; Industrial education, Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 120 Snell Building; Recreation Management and Youth Leadership, Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 106 RB.

**"FROM GEOPOLITICS TO ECOPOLITICS: THE EVOLUTION OF POLITICAL ECOLOGY"** — Dr. Hayward R. Alker, Jr., professor of political science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak Jan. 30 at noon, in 238 HRCB.

**"THE CAMBODIAN SETTLEMENT PROCESS AND NORMALIZATION WITH VIETNAM"** — Lt. Col. Don Bills, Military Research Fellow, Deputy Director of the Asian Studies Program, Center for Strategic and International Studies, Washington, D.C., will speak at 2 p.m. Jan. 30, in 445 MARB.

**"THE CRISIS IN THE GULF: IS U.S. INVOLVEMENT JUSTIFIED?"** — Howard Nielson, Former Rep. of the 3rd Congressional District to the U.S. Congress, will speak Wednesday at noon in the Varsity Theater, ELWC.

**WORLD RELIGIONS SYMPOSIUM** — Lectures given by Dr. Mahmoud Ayoub, Dennis Prager and Dr. Truman Madsen in the ELWC Memo-

rial Lounge Thursday. Lecture session 3 to 5 p.m. and panel discussions from 7 to 9 p.m.

**BYUSA-RACC** — Volunteers needed to tutor troubled teens and adolescents. Information and orientation meetings held Thursday at 11 a.m. in 259 ELWC and at 7 p.m. in 396 ELWC. Call Dave at 377-4755 for more information.

**EXPERIENCE SPEAKS SEMINAR** — sponsored by the Skaggs Institute. Come hear what former interns say about their experiences today at 11 a.m. in 110 TNRB.

**ACCOUNTING STUDENTS** — interested in an internship through the Skaggs Institute should attend an orientation today at 4 p.m. in 525 TNRB.

**VITA** — The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program needs people to assist BYU students in preparing their taxes. Training begins Thursday at 11 a.m. in 280 TNRB.

**NEED TAX HELP?** — The BYUSA Ombudsman Office recommends VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) for all your tax needs. Federal and every state's tax forms and help available; Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursdays, and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Opens Monday, 230 Memorial Lounge ELWC.

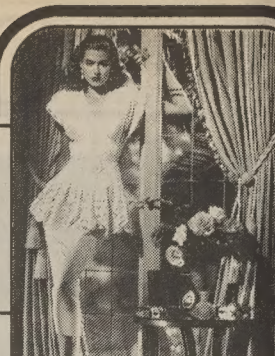
**EATING DISORDER THERAPY GROUP** — is being conducted at the Counseling and Development Center in 136 SWKT Wednesdays from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Please call Dr. Mitchell at 378-4475 for more information.

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Wednesday Jan. 23

"For Amnesty" — Zaire Music Company

7:00 PM Memorial Lounge

Thursday Jan. 24

Eugene England

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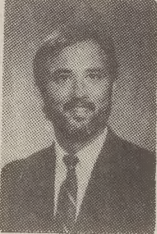


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# LIFESTYLE

Iraq bombing  
affects sales  
for merchants

By RUSSELL T. TAYLOR  
Universe Staff Writer

It's business as usual in Provo now, but six days ago local businesses were experiencing decreased sales as the nation watched the United States bomb Baghdad. The University Mall remained open the evening after the news was heard, as many businesses did, but all traffic was slow, and buying was not on the minds of the few that did go to the shopping center. "It was so distant and not that close to us that there was no reason to close," said a clothing store assistant manager who declined to give her name. Mall patrons and employees of many stores huddled around television sets scattered in stores throughout the mall. "It was a real odd. People seemed gloomy and depressed," she said.

Thom Mc An Shoe Co. reported sales Jan. 16 and 17. "We sent some employees home due to the lack of sales," said Assistant Manager Mike Flygate. "We had a radio on, and everybody that came in was talking about it."

The ELWC Games Center closed down for the first two hours of the bombing, but students began to come in around 7 p.m. "We kept the TV monitors on that are usually rotated for keeping bowling scores," said Loren Stoddard, a sophomore majoring in the classics who works at the Games Center.

People were celebrating and everyone seemed to be talking about the war, but it wasn't hard to find concerned faces.

Johnny B's Comedy Club in Provo canceled its show on Jan. 16. "We felt that the situation at hand was very serious and comedy could not put off for a day," said owner Johnny Biscuit.

There were a few people that came out for the show, but we gave them passes and encouraged them to come later in the week. On Thursday we encouraged the comedians to stay away from material that was related to the situation in the Middle East. We felt that people had already heard enough about the war and needed a break.

The Palace opened as usual and experienced great success, drawing more than 1,200 people, said Young, the manager. "We had a big screen on CNN and a lot of people watched at different times," he said.

Most people were dancing and having a good time. Some were even celebrating the attack.

Provo's Los Hermanos did not experience the same success as The Palace. Owner Craig Witham said sales were cut in half. Sales were up on Jan. 17, but weekend sales picked up for the Mexican restaurant.

## Flower-child fashions revive, but recession dampens trend

By SAMANTHA MCMILLEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Recession has hit the United States, and fashion in 1991 will be affected by it.

Fashion trends predicted for the new year aren't going over as well as anticipated.

The revival of the '60s has paved the way for bright new colors and statement-making styles, but retailers are worried that consumers won't be buying them.

Magazines and department stores are featuring styles that replicate those that were popular in the '60s — "Easter egg" colors, mini dresses and the "60s ski-look" (riding boots, tight, shiny stirrup pants, turtle-necks and big sweaters), but they are not getting the response that was expected.

People have had positive responses toward the new styles, but when it comes to buying, they are "playing it safe" and choosing the basics, said Jennifer Boyd, a representative of the Impulse Department at Macy's Union Square in San Francisco.

"The look in department stores is fun, but The Gap is getting the best business," Boyd said. "Its sales are booming."

She said the reason for The Gap's success is that it offers cheaper prices and basics in clothing that can do a lot.

"Hoods are big now, and everything The Gap offers also comes in a hooded style," Boyd said.

"Everything you want is out there," said Colleen Clay of the Savvy/Collector Department at Nordstrom.

"It just depends on the attitude of the individual."

The higher-priced designer collections offer easier shapes and comfortable, new fabrics such as the "cool wools." These fabrics are a blend of wool and viscose, a solution used in making rayon thread, that offer more drape and a more fluid movement.

This "ease in dressing" is the designers' solution for women who want to dress up again and enhance their attractiveness — and it is another factor that brought about the drastic changes in color from last year's earthy tones to 1991's vibrant hues.

Sabina Pollinger, the designer for Crisca, a division of the German company Escada, has named the colors she uses "poetic naturals." These colors are candy or pastel colors such as pink, sea green, ocean blue, papaya and other tropical colors.

Marc Jacobs of Perry Ellis feels that as the economy tightens, clothing will become more creative and imaginative. People will work with what they have and won't be spending a lot of money on an entire ensemble, Jacobs said.

Because consumers are playing it safe and are continuing to buy basic separates, creativity will involve using



Universe illustration by Allen Brockbank

ing fun colors in make-up and accessories.

To add color to simple outfits, Boyd suggests adding colored and printed tights or leggings, along with bright lipstick and earrings. All of these options are relatively inexpensive.

Those that want to experiment with the fun '60s retro look can try vintage and used clothing shops.

"Sales are up for us since the recession started," said Jane Priem, owner of Grunts and Postures in Salt Lake City.

"Our clothes are less expensive because they are recycled, plus we carry a lot of '60s-style clothing," she said. "People continually ask for psychedelic styles, especially bell bottoms and minis."

If students want to give themselves a psychological lift by adding color

and creativity to their wardrobes, they could play it safe and hold on to the basic "all black" or "white T-shirt and jeans" looks.

Students could also spend a little bit more money and buy "investment pieces" — classics that will last a long time.

It's all out there in 1991, so fashion-conscious people will find they can work around the recession.

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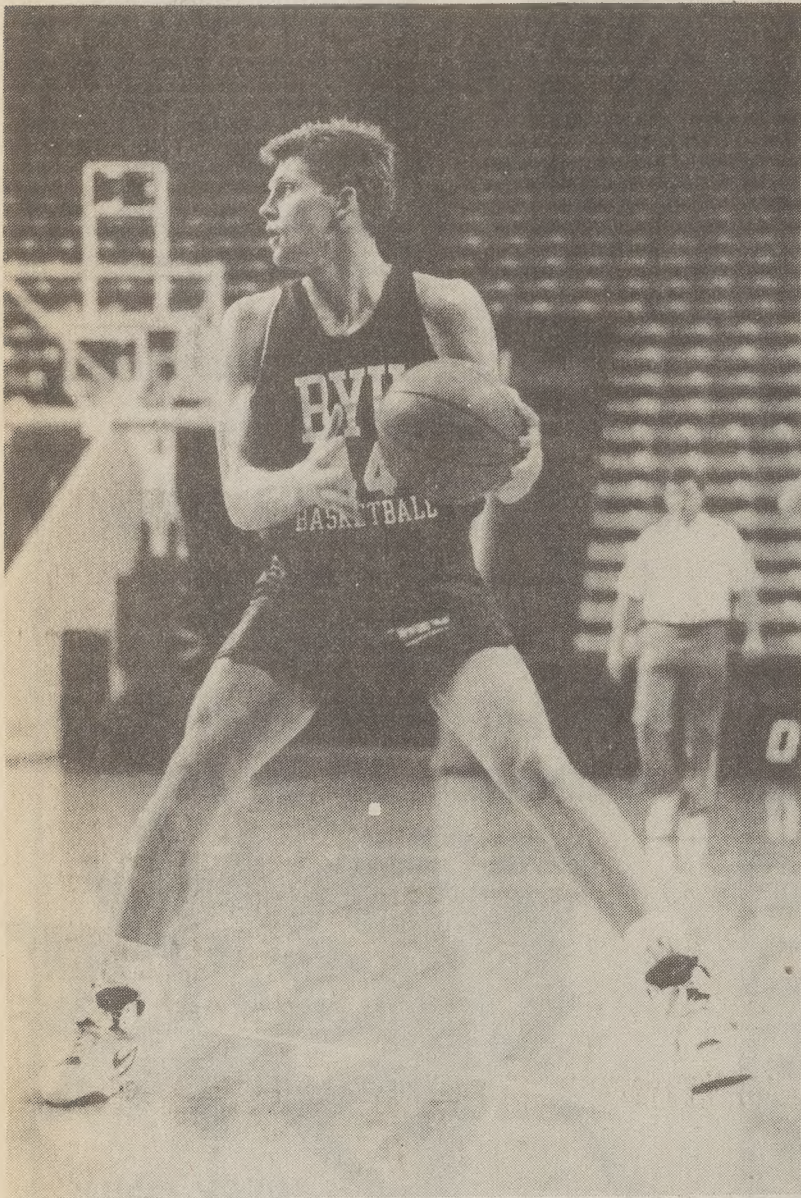
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# SPORTS



Universe photo by Michael Hammer  
Cougar Scott Moon surveys the defense at a recent practice in the Marriott Center. Moon scored a career-high 26 points Saturday against Wyoming.

## Cagers regroup for homestand after losing to Wyoming, 86-80

By SCOTT NIENDORF  
Sports Editor

The BYU men's basketball team is regrouping this week and preparing for its next three Western Athletic Conference games that will be played in Provo. The Cougars will host games against Air Force and Wyoming in the Marriott Center this week and Colorado State next week.

BYU caught Cowboy duo Reggie Slater and Maurice Alexander of the University of Wyoming in a bad mood Saturday night after Wyoming's Thursday loss to Utah, and the Cougars fell to the Cowboys 86-80 in front of 12,109 rowdy fans at the Arena-Auditorium in Laramie, Wyo.

The loss by the Cougars dropped them into third place in the WAC race (4-2) and moved Wyoming into second (4-1) behind league-leading Utah (6-0).

BYU's Scott Moon scored a career high 26 points Saturday, which included 4-5 shooting from behind the three-point line. Shawn Bradley led all scorers with 27 points, nine blocked shots and eight rebounds.

BYU's Steve Schreiner, who was leading the WAC in both scoring and rebounding last week, scored 12 points and had only two rebounds.

Wyoming had six players score in double figures, three of whom grabbed rebounds in the double digits as well.

Wyoming's Slater, who was held to just six points against Utah, erupted for 18 first-half points against the Cougars. When Slater was held to four points in the second half, teammate Alexander stepped up and scored all 15 of his points in the second

period, including three 3-pointers from NBA three-point distance.

BYU was out-rebounded 47-31 by the Cowboys. BYU also hurt itself at the free-throw line, making only 16 of 26 attempts. Wyoming missed 11 free throws but it also had 38 tries from the charity stripe.

BYU stayed within five points of the Cowboys through most of the first half. The Cougars finally took the lead, 29-28, on a three-pointer by Moon with 5:51 left in the half. But the lead was short-lived as Slater came right back with a short hook shot over Bradley to give Wyoming a 30-29 lead. The Cowboys then went on an 11-6 run to give them a 41-35 lead at the break.

BYU came out strong in the second half with Schreiner hitting a bucket and Bradley hitting two turnaround jumpers to make the score 45-41 in favor of Wyoming. But Alexander sent one of his three-pointers through the hoop to give the Cowboys a seven-point lead, 48-41, with 16:45 to go.

Over the next four minutes, BYU went on a 10-4 run, with Schreiner hitting 3 of 4 free throws, a Moon three-pointer, a Bradley jumper and a quick pass from Moon down to Bradley, who laid the ball up and in past Slater to make the score 52-51 with 13:10 left.

After a Wyoming timeout, the momentum swung back to the Cowboys, who stretched their lead back to five points over the next five minutes, at 60-55.

Three of Wyoming's next five baskets were three-pointers, which bumped its lead to nine, 73-64. But BYU fought back with another 10-4 run that included two 3-pointers in a

row by Mark Heslop.

Bradley blocked a shot by Paris Bryant and hit two free throws on the other end to pull the Cougars to within three at 77-74, with 2:56 to play.

The crowd got a technical called on the Wyoming bench for throwing debris on the court with 1:48 left, but Heslop missed both free throws.

BYU had a chance, trailing 81-77, but went cold from three-point range, and the Cowboys finished off the Cougars at the free-throw line.

## WAC Basketball Standings

Team	Win	Loss
Utah	6	0
Wyoming	4	1
Brigham Young	4	2
UTEP	3	3
SDSU	3	3
New Mexico	2	4
Hawaii	2	4
Colorado State	1	4
Air Force	0	4

BRYANT BECK/Daily Universe

Quote of the day:—"I didn't want the last football experience I remembered to be what happened in the Fiesta Bowl (a 34-7 loss to Louisville). This is the right way for it to end." —Alabama quarterback Garth Hollingsworth after leading the AFC to a 34-7 victory over the NFL in the Senior Bowl.

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## Women's basketball team loses, 84-70, to Creighton

By JODY NIELSEN  
Universe Sportswriter

The BYU women's basketball team was defeated by the Creighton Lady Jays, 84-70, Friday night in the first women's Western Athletic Conference game ever played in Provo.

Creighton came to Provo with its star player, Kathy Halligan, last year's league player of the year.

BYU's Lisa Rathbun guarded Halligan throughout the game and held her to four points in the first half. Halligan didn't make her first basket until 15 minutes into the half because of BYU's defense.

BYU coach Jeanie Wilson said the Cougars were able to stick with their original game plan, which was man-to-man defense and patience on the offensive side.

Both BYU and Creighton's coaches agreed that

the Cougars outplayed the Lady Jays in every category except turnovers. "They outplayed us. We lucked out because they just had too many turnovers," said Creighton coach Bruce Rasmussen.

Referring to BYU's turnovers, Wilson said, "We shot ourselves in the foot." BYU turned the ball over 28 times during the course of the game.

Wilson said BYU is a young team and nothing can take the place of experience, with which comes confidence as well.

She said 90 percent of the games they have lost have been because of turnovers.

The opening tip was taken by BYU and foul shots were exchanged early on. Creighton took a four-point lead, 23-19, with eight minutes on the clock in the first half.

They held their lead until nine minutes into the second half when BYU cut it down and took the

lead, 54-53, and traded baskets with them, keeping it a two-point game.

The turning point in the game was when Creighton's Halligan hit three 3-point shots in a row, helping to give the Lady Jays a 10-point lead which they held and increased toward the end of the game.

Lisa Rathbun was the Cougars' leading scorer with 26 points, with Kimberly Talbot and Nikki Eyre following with 15 and 14 respectively. Wilson said Eyre did a good job for her first time in the starting line-up.

Shannon Struby was the leading scorer for Creighton with 25 points. Halligan followed with 21 points.

"When BYU meets Creighton again we will do more to control Struby," assistant coach Cathy Nixon said. "Creighton posts up low and is a very well-balanced team," she said.

## Cougars to play SUU tonight

By JEANA STARR  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Women's Basketball team will go on the road to take on the Southern Utah University Thunderbirds tonight in Cedar City.

The game will be a type of reunion as old teammates and coaches come together to play, although against each other this time.

Apryl Brainard, a starting forward for SUU, and Amberli Gustin, a starting forward for the Cougars, played on the same high school team in Boise, Idaho.

The Thunderbirds' Heather Sonne and Audrey Richards played for BYU coach Jeanie Wilson when all three were at Hillcrest High School. A third member of that Hillcrest team, Nikki Eyre, is now on the Cougar Squad, and SUU's head coach, Gordon

Kerbs, was Jennifer Beck's high school coach.

Playing against old teammates and coaches will be a real incentive and motivation to give 110 percent, BYU assistant coach Kathy Nixon said.

"There is no question that the Cougars are feeling the effects of their recent losses, and this incentive should help. There is a feeling that comes from winning that can't be achieved anywhere else," she said.

It will be a renewed and confident SUU women's basketball team that hosts BYU.

"We are a much better team than we were early in the season. We have made a lot of progress," Kerbs said.

SUU comes to the game with a 3-12 record, but they have won their last two games at home.

"A couple of victories have done

wonders for our confidence," Kerbs said.

"Those wins haven't been accidents. Our post play is better, and our guard-line play is better. Combined, they complement each other and make us much more effective offensively," he said. Confidence is not the only thing the Birds will need, Kerbs said. "They (BYU) have a team with a bunch of people who can hurt you. We will need to play well to win," he said.

The Cougars plan to run a full-court press, dropping back into a half-court press.

"The (fast) break will be a huge advantage for us," said Wilson. "SUU is poor at adjusting to defense, and so we will play an aggressive, full-court type of game," she said. The game will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Centrum in Cedar City.

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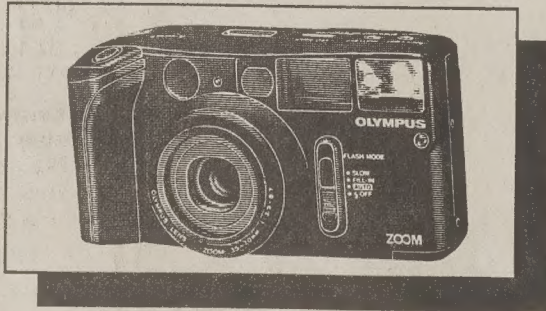
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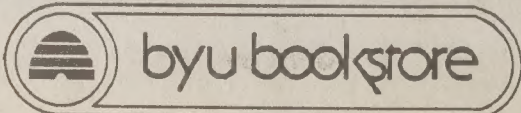
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# Volleyball team handed 2 losses

By GRANT GARRETT  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team hosted third-ranked Long Beach State Friday night and was defeated by the 1990 NCAA runners-up 9-15, 15-3, 15-9, 15-9.

The Cougars fared no better Saturday night, losing to top-ranked USC 15-10, 15-0, 15-10.

BYU started off the first match quickly and stunned Long Beach by winning the first game.

The 1,623 fans in the Smith Fieldhouse went into a frenzy, roaring their approval for BYU.

"We really felt the pressure in the first game, and we were tight," said Ray Ratelle, Long Beach State's head coach.

Long Beach jumped out to an 8-2 lead in the second game, quieting the crowd. After winning the second and third games, Long Beach was once again challenged by BYU in the fourth game.

A great dig by Steve Hieta sparked the Cougars to take an 8-6 lead. Ratelle, upset over a call, argued with the referee and was given a warning (yellow card) for his outburst.

BYU, however, could not hold the lead, and Long Beach went on to win the fourth game and the match.

"We had two major weaknesses tonight. We didn't receive and pass well, and we couldn't stop Knipe and Winslow in the middle," said Carl

McGown, BYU's head coach.

McGown said he was encouraged by the way the team played. "Everyone here tonight can see that we've improved from last year. This match tonight tells me that we can compete," he said. Brent Hilliard led Long Beach with 25 kills, and Steve Hieta led BYU with 17 kills.

Ratelle commented on BYU's performance saying, "They played very well tonight. They're going to cause people some problems this year."

With 2,012 fans in attendance Saturday, BYU faced the Trojans of USC.

In game one, BYU went head-to-head with USC. The game was tied 10-10 until USC pulled ahead to win the game.

In game two USC dominated BYU. They beat BYU 15-0.

In game three BYU held an early 5-2 lead, only to have USC come back and win the game 15-10.

"They're the national champs. I'm not embarrassed about our play," McGown said. "My guys played better tonight than they did last night."

BYU had the arduous task of stopping Brian Ivie, a dominant player for the U.S. national team, who had 24 kills in the match.

Scott Waddell led BYU with 13 kills, followed by Steve Hieta with 12 kills. One of BYU's starting outside hitters, Hugh McCutcheon, will be out for three to six weeks because of a stomach pull, McGown said.

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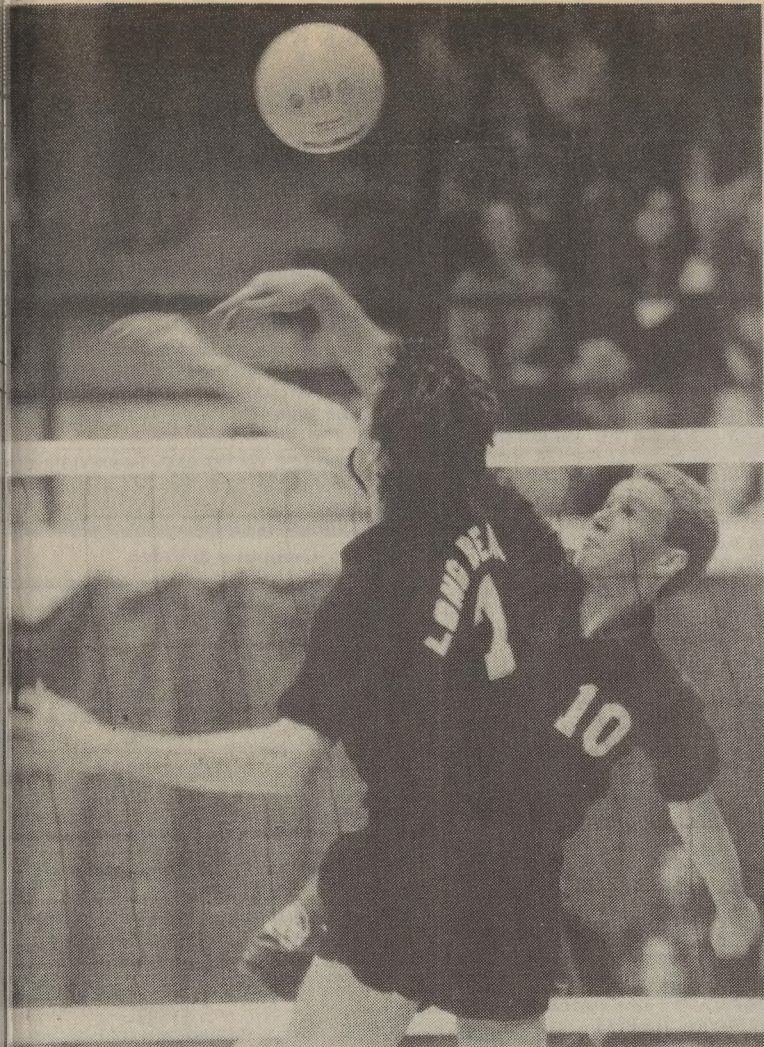
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Universe photo by Matt Day  
Brian Douglas (1) of Long Beach State and Steve Hieta (10) of BYU battle for control of the ball before 1,623 fans Friday night.

## Racquetball team surprised with easy defeat of Air Force

COURTNEY HOLZENDORF  
Universe Sports Writer

BYU dominated the Air Force team in a dual racquetball meet Friday.

BYU won by strong performances by Steve Steck, Brian Campbell and Jon Jensen, the Cougar men's team 27 of 34 matches.

The Air Force women's team only won one member. She was de-

feated by all but one of the BYU women. "I'm really pleased with our performance," said BYU coach Sylvia Sawyer. "When we played Air Force last year they beat us. We thought we would have a closer match this year."

Sawyer expressed disappointment that there wasn't more competition for the women's team. "Girls kind of get left behind. Other colleges don't recruit them. It's not that they don't try."

Top BYU women's team performances came from Lisa McLaws, Cindy VanOrman and newcomer Brooke Robertson.

"Brooke is a real addition to our team," said Sawyer. "She did very well on her own last year in Idaho."

"They are all good, strong players; we have good depth."

The Cougars hoped to use this meet to prepare for next weekend when they travel to the University of Ne-

vada-Las Vegas. "UNLV has two extremely strong players. We expect to get beat by those two, but we expect to beat the rest."

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## Detmer wins O'Brien Award as top QB

By Courtesy BYU Sports Information

Fort Worth, Texas — Ty Detmer has been named the winner of the annual Davey O'Brien National Quarterback Award for his performance during the 1990 regular sea-

son. Detmer, also the Heisman Trophy winner, will be recognized for his achievements at a dinner February 11 at the Fort Worth Club. He will receive the traditional O'Brien statu-

ette. A \$10,000 scholarship grant will also be awarded to Detmer with an O'Brien trophy will also be awarded to Detmer.

Following Detmer in the balloting were Craig Erickson of Miami, Dan Fouts of San Diego State, David Shaw of the University of Houston, and Shawn Moore of Virginia and Bill Musgrave of Oregon.

The 6-0, 175-pound Detmer entered the season with a tremendous year with the Cougars. During the regular season, Detmer hit 361 of 562 passes (64 percent) for 5,188 yards, 41 touchdowns and eight games of more than 400 yards passing. He also established 42 career passing records and tied five. He led the Cougars to the Sea World Holiday Bowl for the second straight year and was named the Davey O'Brien Trophy winner and named to seven All-American teams.

Detmer was also the Player of the Year by UPI, the Football News, Sports Illustrated and the Western Athletic Conference. He is also the first BYU player to win O'Brien honor since Jim McMahon, 1981; and Steve Binkley, 1983.

The annual O'Brien award is sponsored by the Davey O'Brien Educational/Charitable Trust and the Fort Worth Club.

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# Salt Lake marchers protest war

**By E. SCOTT BAK**  
**Staff Writer**

Police and safety monitors lined Lake City streets Saturday as an estimated 1,000 anti-war demonstrators protested America's involvement in the Middle East.

Protestors chanting "No blood for oil" and "Send our troops home" marched peacefully while their counterparts, pro-war supporters, lined sidewalks in front of the Federal Building.

The husband is across the street from the anti-war protesters," said Salt Lake City resident, as she

held a flag in support of the war.

"Sometimes you have to leave the ones you love and cross the street," she said.

The tone of the march was peaceful despite the variety of groups in attendance.

"We have the skinheads, the pro-abortionists and the Socialist Workers Party here today," said John Marsh, 27, of Midvale.

Lon Canada, a 24-year-old BYU senior majoring in art and Japanese, from Tulsa, Okla., said he was protesting because "Aggression met with aggression is not a peaceful solution to a problem."

This war could have been averted, and it's time to stop the violence and killing," he said.

As the protesters marched through the streets, drivers, shop owners and residents peered out their windows — some in support of the war and others in defiance.

A Vietnam veteran and pro-war supporter sadly looked on as a few protesters dragged the American flag upside down.

At the conclusion of the march, speeches were given by the protest organizers.

"The war is about oil," one speaker said. "The United States, with five

percent of the world's population, consumes 23 percent of the world's oil. What can we do to end the war? We can end the Reaganite narcissism of the 1980s and shift the burden of war from the weak, the disadvantaged and the under represented, to those who play golf at racist golf courses in Monterey and to those who go sledding with Arnold Schwarzenegger."

The speeches were punctuated by the messages protesters conveyed with their signs: "How many lives per gallon?" "Chevron is looking for a few good men" and "It isn't Nintendo when people die."

## Here are a few facts about Iraq and Kuwait

**General Services**

When war is waged in a country on the other side of the globe, many ask perplexing questions such as "Why are they fighting over there?" or "When will it end?"

Questions on the less complicated, the curious side range from "How is Iraq?" to "How many people are in Kuwait?"

And effort to answer a few of the lighter, and somewhat less difficult questions, here is some demographical information about the Middle Eastern nations of Iraq and Kuwait.

**IRAQ: THE LAND**  
**Capital:** Baghdad. **Area:** 169,284 square miles, which is slightly larger than California. **Topography:** Mostly flat plain, including the Tigris and Euphrates rivers. The Persian Gulf

region is marshland.

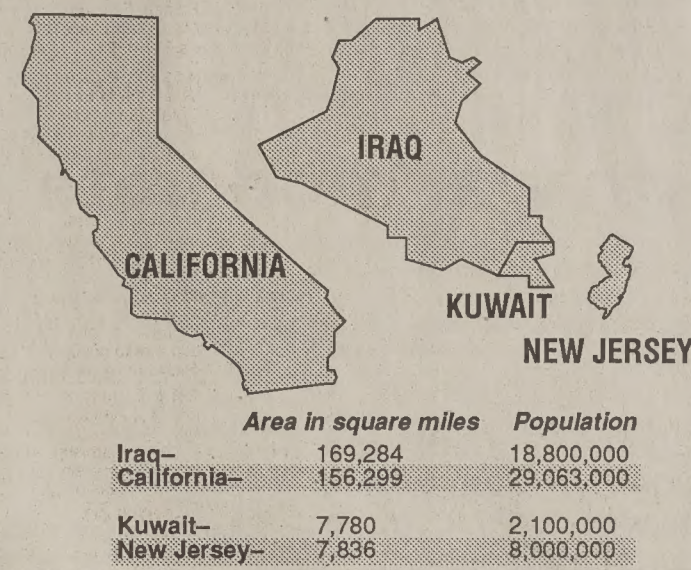
**THE PEOPLE**  
**Population:** 18,800,000. **Ethnic groups:** Arabs — 75 percent; Kurds — 15 percent; other groups, including Turks and Assyrians — 10 percent. **Language:** Arabic (official), Kurdish. **Religion:** Islam — 95 percent (Shiite — 60 percent; Sunni — 35 percent); Christian — 5 percent.

**ECONOMY**  
**Industry:** Oil, petrochemicals, textiles and cement. **Agriculture:** Grains, rice, dates and cotton.

**KUWAIT: THE LAND**  
**Capital:** Kuwait city. **Area:** 7,780 square miles; approximately the size of New Jersey. **Topography:** Similar to that of Iraq with extensive desert area.

**THE PEOPLE**  
**Population:** 2,100,100, mostly Arab. **Language:** Arabic and En-

### IRAQ/KUWAIT FACTS & FIGURES



Source: 1991 World Almanac

**Religion:** Islam — 92 percent (Sunni — 80 percent; Shiite—12 percent); Christian — 6 percent.

**ECONOMY**  
**Industry:** Includes oil, natural gas, fertilizer and shrimp.

## BYU staff, families remain in Jerusalem

**By TEVE TANNER**  
**Staff City Editor**

Just one week after allied forces first bombed Baghdad, 14 staff and family members remaining at the BYU Jerusalem Center find themselves safely housed and relatively free from danger.

George Horten, director of the center in Jerusalem, said the 14 people still at the center are most likely stay "unless there is a significant change" in how the war is being fought.

Horten said if a ground war starts, or chemical weapons are introduced, all the staff would leave. He said the staff was not too concerned for their safety because of the proximity of Palestinian neighborhoods.

Horten said, "It is (also) not too likely Hussein would be willing to risk hitting the Temple Mount, the most holy shrine in Islam."

The Jerusalem Center is within a couple of miles of the Temple Mount.

Most of those who returned home to the United States in the last several days did so because of "pressure from (concerned relatives at) home, not because they were threatened here," he said. "No one here has manifested any real anxiety."

Paul Richards, BYU communications director, said it was "actually safer for them to stay there than to try to travel home."

He also said it was "not very likely Jerusalem will be hit. It is more likely for attacks to be centered on Haifa and Tel Aviv where there is less chance of hitting his own (Hussein's) people."

The people at the center are "safer than anyone else in the Middle East," he said.

Richards said because of the students' absence, the remaining faculty and family were needed to help take care of the center.

Horten said they have had to move to one of two bomb shelters four or five times since the war began and only "for reasonably short durations." He said the longest stay in the shelter was three hours on the first night of the war.

The center's bomb shelter has a capacity of 100 people.

When sealed shut, it has a 10-hour oxygen supply.

Horten said, "Theoretically, we should not even have to wear our gas masks when we are in the bomb shelter." However, he said they wore the masks as instructed by Israeli officials.

He said Israeli radio advised citizens "not to take any chances because Hussein could still resort to chemical weapons."

So far, "we have not lost any services such as water or electricity," but Horton said they were well prepared if that happened.

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## Soviet students wary of war; Homeland more important

**By ROGER ELLIS**  
**Staff Writer**

Students from the Soviet Union are part of an exchange program at Utah Valley Community College during the war against Iraq to be serious.

Most of the Soviet students interviewed agreed war is a very difficult problem to solve in the Persian Gulf, but because of Saddam Hussein, they consider it to be necessary.

The Soviet Union has its own economic and political problems that must be solved before it can help with the Persian Gulf crisis, said Stas Rezmiko, a student from Moscow. "First we must answer our internal situation, and then help."

Some students think the Soviet Union should take a more active part in the war.

Others think they must send troops because it is a very serious problem."

Thomas Chauchodze, from the republic of Georgia. "I am ready. I will fight," he said.

Although Rezmiko does not want

war, he believes it is necessary. "I think Hussein is crazy, and the United States' forces must punish him."

Alexander Ordjonikidze, from Moscow, said the war is the correct thing to do for two reasons.

First, Iraq must be punished or wars around the world may increase, he said.

Second, if Iraq is not punished now, Saddam may soon have a nuclear capability and be a greater threat to the world.

The Soviets may have a different perspective of war than Americans. At 18, every Soviet male is required to serve in the army. Also, the Soviet Union just finished a war against Afghanistan.

The war with Afghanistan may explain part of the Soviet Union's reluctance to fight against Iraq. The war in Afghanistan was long and drawn out, and the Soviet Union suffered many casualties, Ordjonikidze said.

"It would be very difficult to convince our people to go to war," he said.

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## Church attendance rises

# Prayers increase as gulf war intensifies

By ROMMYN SKIPPER  
Universe Staff Writer

Churches have noticed an increase in prayers since the start of the war in the Persian Gulf, said local pastors. Although reactions to the war are different, nearly every church has been affected.

Rev. Perry Schmitt of the Church of the Nazarene said his services have seen almost a tripling in the amount of time spent in prayer. Normally about five minutes are devoted to prayers, he said, but this Sunday "we spent 10 to 15 minutes (praying)."

At their weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday evening, the night war started, Schmitt said prayers were primarily in behalf of soldiers in the Middle East.

Dr. Alan Tull of St. Mary's Episcopal Church said his members were concerned about the war and came to church to pray. Prayers were gener-

ally "for people in the armed forces and the wounded," he said.

A "Vigil for Peace," sponsored by the Utah Valley Ministerial Association, will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in St. Mary's, Tull said.

The program will include music, readings and prayers. Tull said it will provide a quiet, reflective atmosphere for those who are concerned about the war.

Elma M. Thomas, assistant of Communications of Publications for the Christian Science Church, said the congregation was praying for peace. Christian Scientists have proclaimed January "Pray for World Peace" month.

"We pray for our boys every single day," Thomas said. Christian Scientists support the government and President Bush, but do not endorse specific governmental policies to their members, she said.

Lyna Lopez, parish secretary at St.

Francis Catholic Church, said Sunday morning mass was "pretty full."

People have also been coming to the church throughout the week to pray, she said.

Cathedrals in Salt Lake City have extended their hours to midnight for anyone who wants to go there to pray, Lopez said.

Elder Greg Spell of the Provo congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses said Jehovah's Witnesses world-wide are neutral.

"It's not that Jehovah's Witnesses are passive or unconcerned with world events," he said, but they see wars only as a sign of the last days.

"We respect the government but we don't support the war," Spell said. "We're not going to be responsible for killing someone of our own religion."

Spell said they pray for their fellow members in Iraq, Kuwait and the surrounding regions who are caught in the conflict.

To take sides in the war would be to become a traitor to the Kingdom of God, Spell said. "You'll never hear of Jehovah's Witnesses protesting," either for or against war, he said.

Spell said a Jehovah's Witness will go to jail before going to war.

Douglas Fackrell, bishop of the Lakeside 4th Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said his congregation had not been affected by the war.

"We're not really a military community," Fackrell said.

Local lives have not really been changed by the outbreak of war, though an effect would have been seen if military families were in his ward.

The First Presidency of the LDS church on Thursday said it was praying for all involved in the conflict and hoped "that the peace of the Lord may be in the hearts of people everywhere."

## U of U students' reactions to war moderate

By CHARLIE GIDDLEY  
Universe Staff Writer

While the University of Utah is usually considered to be more liberal than BYU, the reaction to U.S. military action in the Persian Gulf has been nearly the same on both campuses.

There have been no protests on the U of U campus thus far. However, one U of U campus organization, the Interfaith Council, held a prayer meeting at which students sang peace songs, said Rebecca Walsh, news editor of the "Daily Utah Chronicle," the student publication at the U of U.

There was also a heated argument which involved a small crowd of students in front of the Union Building Thursday, Walsh said.

Walsh said many U of U students had planned to attend a peace rally held at the capitol in Salt Lake City Saturday.

In an isolated U of U campus incident, several ROTC members were spit upon and had snowballs thrown at them Thursday, Walsh said.

Jim Darling, 22, a graduate student in architecture from Williamsport, Pa., said he opposes war. In this case, however, he said he didn't see how it could have been avoided. "I think the U.S. is shoul-

dering too much of the burden," he said.

Fliers were circulated on the U of U campus which encouraged students to boycott classes because of U.S. involvement in the war, but "I know of no one who did that," he said.

Missy Wilcox, 21, a freshman majoring in pre-medicine from Farmington, Mich., said, "(Saddam) has raped (Kuwait). He was given an amount of time to restore Kuwait, and he didn't do it. I think (the allies) have full justification for going in there."

Wilcox said she does not think U.S. oil interests in Kuwait were the main reason for the military action. "The oil issue was just a snowball in the avalanche," she said.

Bonnie Claflin Kane, 31, a graduate student in nursing from Royal Oak, Mich., said she and her husband got into a fight the night of the military strike.

The argument centered on whether or not the United States had any business being there.

"This guy (Saddam) could turn out to be another Hitler," she said.

Dan Rederth, 22, a junior in civil engineering from Sheridan, Wyo., said even though he disagrees with it, he thinks there is definitely a majority of U of U students who support the military action. However, "It's blind support," he said.

**"Bush was a little too eager ... I don't think he was looking for a diplomatic solution."**

**— Dan Rederth  
U of U student**

Kuwait, as it once belonged to Iraq. Economic sanctions were not given enough time to work, Rederth said.

"I think Bush was a little too eager to use the military. I don't think he was looking for a diplomatic solution," he said.

Rederth reported seeing graffiti on campus which said, "Stop the U.S. invasion of Kuwait" and "Let the corporations fight their own war."

## UTA fares may rise due to war

By A. BEN CROUCH  
Universe Staff Writer

The board of directors of the Utah Transit Authority is facing the possibility of increasing its bus rates, and it will meet Wednesday to discuss this topic, said a company spokesperson.

Cathy McCune, UTA spokesperson said, "The increase will affect rates across the board. The increase will cover the rising costs of diesel fuel, caused by the gulf crisis."

McCune said the increase is pending because diesel fuel alone could cost UTA as much as \$2 million next year.

If the proposed increase, ranging from 20 to 30 percent, is approved, it will go into effect Feb. 1, for cash fares and March 1 for monthly passes.

Under the proposed increase, adult fare would go from 50 cents to 65 cents, and student monthly passes would go from \$13 to \$19.

Rates for seniors and the disabled would go from 25 cents to 30 cents.

McCune said although the number of people using the bus system has increased since the gulf crisis began, fuel costs have also continued to rise.

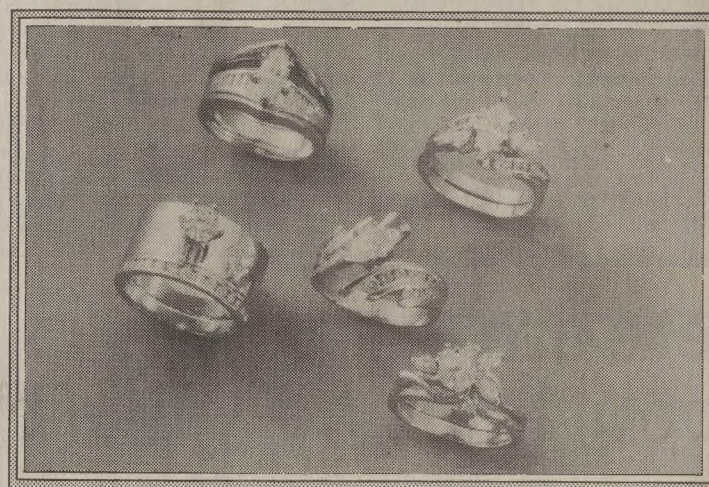
When asked if there was an alternative to raising bus fares, McCune said they could cut services, but that wouldn't be a prudent thing to do.

The UTA bus system covers all of Salt Lake, Weber and Davis counties and parts of Utah and Tooele counties.

The UTA also has routes servicing the various ski resorts in Big and Little Cottonwood canyons — Brighton, Solitude, Alta and Snowbird.

The increase affecting these routes will not be known until after Wednesday's meeting.

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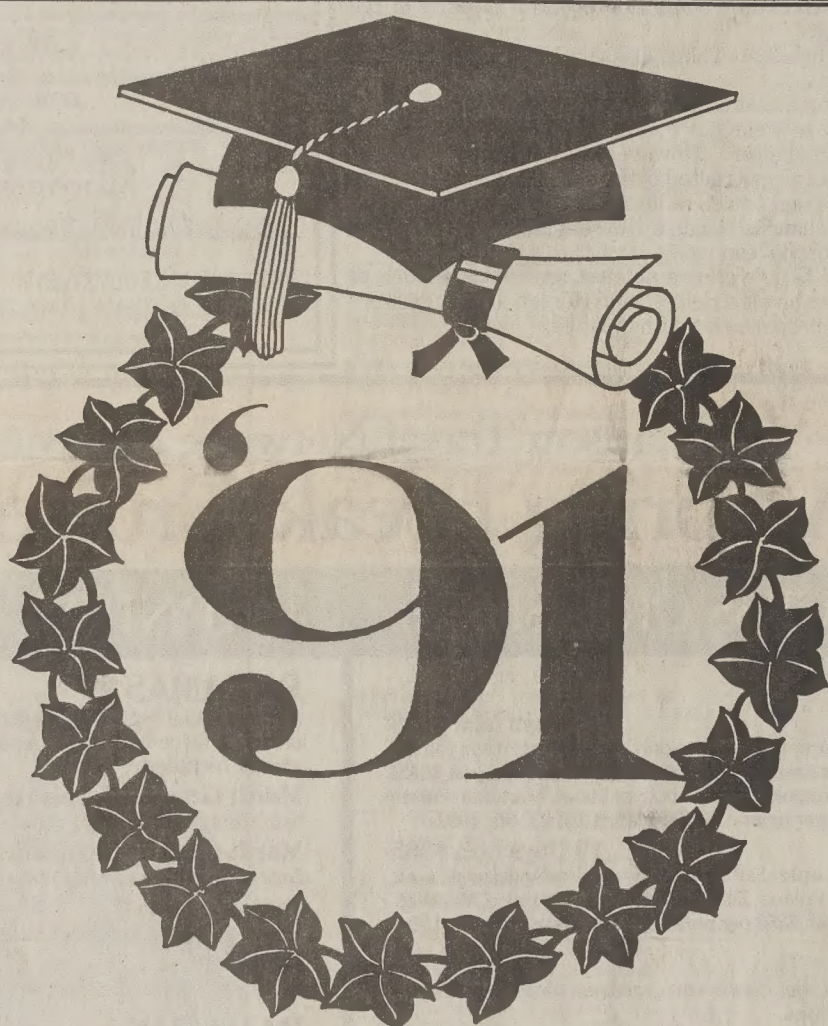
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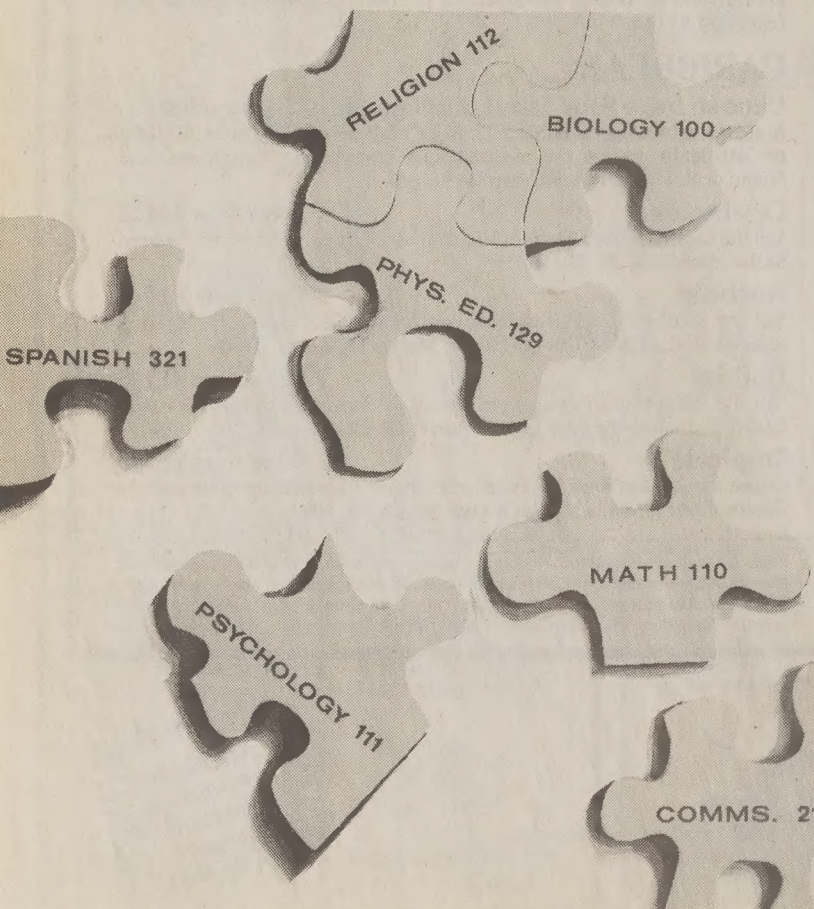


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